

Farmers and Milk Men Hear Peace

SARRAIL HURLS BULGARS BACK ON WHOLE LINE

Serbs 8 Miles From
Monastir; British
Menace Seres.

FOE ANNIHILATED, IS SOFIA'S CLAIM

Says 15,000 Rumanian In-
vaders Were Crushed
on Danube.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
London, Oct. 5.—While the battle in the Dobruja still hangs in the balance, the Allied forces are sweeping forward along the whole Macedonian front. The Serbians are now only eight miles from Monastir, the British have established themselves firmly on the east bank of the Struma, while the French are preparing for a blow along the Vardar. Much mystery surrounds the fate of the Rumanian troops which crossed into Bulgaria. The only certain thing is that the operation has come to an abrupt halt. Bucharest admits these forces have been withdrawn to the northern bank of the Danube. But Sofia tells of routing completely the 15,000 troops who crossed and killing or capturing most of them.

Mackensen Loses Thirteen Guns.
On the Dobruja battle depends in large part the conduct of the Allied offensive in the Balkans. Mackensen apparently is hard pressed, for the Russians are now massed in force against him and, with the Rumanians, are battering at the German line incessantly. The Allied troops took thirteen guns in to-day's fighting.

If Mackensen is defeated despite the stiff resistance of his troops, the Allied hammer and anvil can be applied to Bulgaria. That has been the whole tendency of the operations in the Balkans; a drive southward from the Dobruja by the Russians and a thrust northward by Sarraïl, catching the enemy between.

The southern movement seems to be moving into full swing. On both flanks of Monastir the Allied forces are advancing. North of Florina the Allied troops are nearing the border directly south of Monastir, while further east they have begun to cross the Cerna, thus threatening the town on the flank. But before it falls a desperate battle can be expected, for the Bulgars hold a strong line four miles to the south.

Aim to Clear Macedonia.
On the Allied right flank, where the British are striving to take Seres, they have won a hold on the road to that town and occupied all of Yenikui. In this fighting Irish and Scotch battalions distinguished themselves. Sarraïl evidently intends to keep up the pressure beyond the Struma line in an effort to clear Macedonia of Bulgar troops.

In Transylvania the tide of battle changes constantly. In the north the Rumanians have defeated the enemy after a three-day battle, but in the south, where Falkenberg struck his heavy blow, they are having difficulty holding their ground south of Hermannstadt. Here they were forced to yield some territory to the Germans today.

In Albania the Italians have renewed their offensive and have occupied three towns without appreciable opposition. This thrust is part of the concerted drive to win back Serbia, and eventually, it is believed here, it will move forward in conjunction with the Serbian offensive around Monastir.

Official Statements on Balkan Battles

London, Oct. 5.—To-day's official report says:
The fighting at Yenikui (in the Struma valley), which ended yesterday morning, resulted in complete success for our troops. Not only did they capture the portion of the village south of the Struma road, but we also occupied the portion north of the road. Thus the whole village now is in our possession. The remainder of Wednesday was without incident and was spent consolidating our new position which extends from the Orlik bridge, along the Struma road, to Yenikui, and then back to the river through both the Karajakovi villages.
During the fighting of the last few days a Lowland Scottish battalion and an Irish battalion especially distinguished themselves. The enemy suffered heavily in the recent fighting.

Paris, Oct. 5.—The official report today says:
The battle is being pursued in our favor along the entire front. The Allied advance guards have begun to cross the Cerna. In the region of Dobrovo and Brod, are advancing, despite front, on the slopes of

Woman, Shot, Speeds Car Into Bandit Gang of 12

Uncle Dead and Father, "Cranberry King," Wounded, She
Flees Highwaymen on Lonely Jersey Road,
Saving \$5,000 Payroll Sought by Robbers.

Hammoncton, N. J., Oct. 5.—With two bullets in her body, Mrs. Elsie Smathers, daughter of A. J. Rider, New Jersey's "Cranberry King," drove an automobile through a gang of twelve highwaymen to-day while they emptied their revolvers at the car.
Henry Rider, her uncle, was killed and James Rigby, a foreman on one of the Rider bogs, and A. J. Rider, president of the American Cranberry Growers' Association, were wounded. Mrs. Smathers's daring saved \$5,000 in wages which the Cranberry King was taking to his laborers.
They had started with the payroll for Hampton Park. Mrs. Smathers, who was driving, was chatting with her father as they drew near Iron Mills, whose unkempt houses straggle along the edge of the cranberry bogs.

Hammoncton, N. J., Oct. 5.—With two bullets in her body, Mrs. Elsie Smathers, daughter of A. J. Rider, New Jersey's "Cranberry King," drove an automobile through a gang of twelve highwaymen to-day while they emptied their revolvers at the car.
Henry Rider, her uncle, was killed and James Rigby, a foreman on one of the Rider bogs, and A. J. Rider, president of the American Cranberry Growers' Association, were wounded. Mrs. Smathers's daring saved \$5,000 in wages which the Cranberry King was taking to his laborers.
They had started with the payroll for Hampton Park. Mrs. Smathers, who was driving, was chatting with her father as they drew near Iron Mills, whose unkempt houses straggle along the edge of the cranberry bogs.

Dozen Men Spring from Brush.
The brush along the roadside parted and a dozen men, all armed with revolvers, leaped into view. One planted himself in the middle of the road and leveled his weapon at the motor party. Mrs. Smathers held grimly to the wheel and her foot sought the accelerator. As the car leaped forward the highwaymen opened fire. Splinters and broken glass showered the occupants of the car and bullets whined past them. Henry Rider slumped forward in his seat and a burning pain shot through Mrs. Smathers's shoulder. The car swerved violently as another bullet found her, and the man in the road narrowly escaped being run down. As the car cleared the gang, A. J. Rider reached down for the revolver he keeps under the seat when he carries the payroll. A bullet nipped his arm and shattered the bone.
Rigby, who carried his revolver in a holster, had it out by this time and sent a shower of bullets among the clustered robbers. They scattered, and two of them limped as they sought cover in the bushes.
Henry Rider, whose home is in Howell, Mich., was killed outright. Mrs. Smathers drew up at a farmhouse, where a telephone call was sent for the Sheriff and medical aid. A posse

MEXICANS EXECUTE AMERICAN SOLDIER

California Militiaman Crosses
Border and Is Hanged.
Woodland, Cal., Oct. 5.—Charles Call, a member of the ambulance corps, National Guard of California, while on border patrol duty recently, strayed across the international line and was caught and hanged by Mexicans, according to a letter received here to-day.

CLARK TO SURRENDER \$2,000,000 WAR PROFIT

Son of Former Senator Will Aid
French Widows and Orphans.
Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—Two million dollars made in war stocks by W. A. Clark, Jr., son of the former Senator and railroad and copper millionaire, are to be turned back to the widows and orphans of France when the war is over.
Although public announcement of his plan has not been made by the younger Clark personally as yet, he has informed many friends that he has resolved not to hold his profits.
"This war is terrible," he has told them, "I want no profit on account of it."

SUGGESTS CURE FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Patients Helped by Removal of
Tonsils or Adenoids.
Dr. E. C. Roseman, of Rochester, Minn., last night described briefly to one of the largest gatherings of the New York Academy of Medicine in recent years a series of experiments with cultures taken from the adenoids and tonsils of infantile paralysis sufferers.
"In several patients suffering from poliomyelitis," he said, "I observed the adenoids and tonsils were greatly swollen and filled with matter. The condition of some of these seemed to justify the removal from four patients of adenoids and from eleven of tonsils. In these were discovered peculiar streptococci."
"All of the fifteen persons from whom these adenoids and tonsils were removed showed immediately strikingly favorable results."
"Later, with cultures of the streptococci found in the removed tonsils and with other cultures obtained from the tonsils of poliomyelitis sufferers who had died, laboratory animals were inoculated. Monkeys, guinea pigs, cats and rabbits developed symptoms similar to those found in humans who have the infantile paralysis infection."
"I do not maintain necessarily that the removal of the affected tonsils and adenoids was the cause for the improvement of the fifteen persons, nor that such removal generally is to be advised or seriously considered as a treatment. I will not be able to do this until I have made sufficient additional experiments to bear out the preliminary results which seem to be significant enough to be given here at this discussion of poliomyelitis."

MME. MATZENAUER TO SEEK DIVORCE

Opera Star Will Sue Ferrarini
Fontana, Lawyer Says.
Reports that Mme. Marguerite Matzenauer, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was preparing to bring suit for divorce against Edoardo Ferrarini Fontana, the tenor, were verified yesterday by Herbert Cone, an attorney, of 551 Chambers street.
Ferrarini Fontana started for Italy several months ago, answering the call to the colors. Soon after his departure rumors were abroad that he and the diva were not to be reunited at the war's end.
GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER—See the case of six glass stoppered bottles—Adv.

U. S. WARLIKE AS ANY NATION SAYS WILSON MAKES PEACE HIS BIG ISSUE

Ready to Fight When
Assured Cause
Is Just.

U-BOAT CAMPAIGN SHOWS CONTEMPT

His Policies Cheered by
Great Crowds in
Nebraska.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5.—President Wilson made peace the issue of his campaign here to-day. In his speech before 7,000 persons who packed the Auditorium he defended America's attitude and declared that the nation was ready to fight, but needed first a cause worth fighting for.
The President's words came as the climax of a remarkable pacifist demonstration. In the course of the day 300,000 voices lustily approved his course. Along the route of the President's automobile, both in the afternoon, when he reviewed a historical pageant, and at night, the peace sentiment was predominant.

Known About Payroll.
Mr. Kelsey declared to-night he was convinced that the members of the gang were highwaymen who had held up several automobiles in Cumberland County in the last few weeks. He thought either they included in their number a former policeman in one of the Rider bogs or else had obtained from such a source information to the exact time the "Cranberry King" would make the trip with his fortnightly payroll.

A. J. Rider is one of the largest owners of cranberry bogs in the state. Before engaging in that industry he was head of the Rider-Moore Business College in Trenton. He is about seventy years old, is president of the Hammoncton Telephone Company, and has other local interests.
His daughter is twenty-six years old and has been a widow for three weeks. Her husband, Robert, was the son of Judge Frank Smathers, of Atlantic City.

WILSON SEIZES OPPORTUNITY

As President and Mrs. Wilson entered the auditorium to-night the scene resembled that at a great political rally. The meeting was called non-partisan, and was supposed to be part of the anniversary of Nebraska's centennial, but no more effective setting for a Democratic convention could be devised. The President was quick to sense the opportunity, and he responded to it fully. Using the early history of Nebraska as his text, he quickly came to the subject of war, and amid constant cheering declared:

"There is as much fight in America as in any nation in the world."
"We want always to hold the force of America to the rights of property. But in fighting for these things we should know what the touchstone is. We must have absolute allegiance to America. We must be truly American. The rights of humanity are the essence of freedom."
"We must have United Nations."
"I had a programme for America in respect of its domestic life and we shall not forget that programme, but we have never yet sufficiently formulated our program for America. It does not mean that we are going to play in the world, and it is imperative that she should formulate it at once. But in order to carry out a programme you must have unification of spirit and purpose in America which no influence can invade."

"It will take the long inquiry of history to explain this war. But Europe ought not to misunderstand us. We are holding off, not because we do not feel concerned, but because when we exert the force of this nation we want to know what we are exerting it for. You know that we have always remembered and revered the advice of the great Washington, who advised us to avoid foreign entanglements. By that I understand him to mean avoid being entangled in the ambitions and the national purposes of other nations. It does not mean—if I may be permitted to venture an interpretation of the meaning of that great man—it does not mean that we are to avoid the entanglements of the world, for we are part of the world and nothing that concerns the whole world can be indifferent to us."

5 SEIZE MOTOR BOAT; FLEE HART'S ISLAND

Harbor Police Patrol Bay Hunt-
ing Prisoners.
The police of Harbor B were asked last night to search for the motorboat Jacques, in which five prisoners on Hart's Island escaped at 9 o'clock. The men were Thiterson Terone, James Burke, Samuel Hohmann, James Rigeianni and Victor Holt.
Warden Murtha could not be reached, but his assistant refused to give the details of the escape.

England's Service

England has nothing to apologize for. Her achievements on land and sea measure well up to any in her glorious history. Such, at least, is the opinion of Alfred Noyes, England's famous poet and writer.
In next Sunday's Tribune he tells, from what he himself has seen—and his opportunities for observation have been exceptional—that Britain has done and is doing for the Allied cause. Read the article—you will find it mighty interesting. And tell your newsdealer to-day that you must have your copy; it is the only safe way.

The Sunday Tribune

First to Last—the Truth:
News—Editorials—Advertisements
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

WILSON'S WAY LEADS TO WAR, ROOT CHARGES

World Has Judged
Him Irresolute,
Incompetent.

Women Stone Cars; Clubbed by Police

Baby Snatched from Arms of Bystander in York-
ville Riot—500 Strikers' Wives Obey Mother
Jones's Words—Nine Persons Arrested.

By BLANCHE BRACE.
Five hundred striking car men's wives yesterday rushed from Mozart Hall, where Mother Jones had urged them to "play hell with the scabs," and obeyed her injunctions to the let-

ter.
She had told them to "get their fighting clothes on." They did. Within five minutes a mob, led by a woman, had broken every window on an Eighty-sixth Street cross-town car at Second Avenue, had incited the largest riot of the strike, and had so incensed the astonished patrolmen in charge that unoffending bystanders and women with babies in their arms were clubbed with the rest. They had learned their first strike lesson so well that reserves had to be called from the East Eighty-eighth Street station to quell them.

Six women and three men were hustled haphazard into the patrol wagon by Patrolman Adolph Finken, on strike duty in the partly demolished car. The men were quiet, but the women fought and screamed as they were driven away. One, Mrs. Patrick Slattery, of 688 East 162d Street, cried out that she had nothing to do with the strike, that she didn't know what it was all about, and that they had torn her away from her year-and-a-half-old baby girl, now alone in the mob. At a late hour last night the child had not been found. One of the men, M. Tompkins, protested

POLICE SEE PLOT TO KILL SHONTS

Two Strikers Arrested
After Purchase of
Revolver.

Following the arrest last night of two strikers, Oscar Wallace and John J. Sheeran, for stoning elevated trains near 139th Street and Alexander Avenue, the police told of an alleged conspiracy against the lives of Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough, and General Manager Frank Hedley.
The arrests were made by Lieutenant Barnitz and Detectives Kieley and Wallace, who say they have had the two men under surveillance for the last ten days.
According to Lieutenant Barnitz, Wallace, who lives at 122 East 129th Street, and Sheeran, who lives at 400 East 144th Street, the Bronx, were in a saloon in The Bronx ten days ago with four other men, when they were overheard to declare that "the only way to end the strike was to kill Shonts and Hedley."

Wallace is said to have pointed out the impossibility of procuring a gun in New York, and Sheeran, it is alleged, replied that one could be obtained in Newark without any trouble. From that time on until their arrest, the police were crowded. They had reached a point near 139th Street, the detectives say, where the "L" structure passes over private property, and there they began hurling stones, and there they were arrested.

Sheeran admitted he had a revolver and, when asked where it was, said he kept it under his bed. Detectives were sent to his home to search for it, while others were sent out to round up the crowd. In the conversation in the Bronx saloon ten days ago.
Extra policemen were stationed near the Hedley home in Yorkville about a week ago, and several reports have reached headquarters of threats made against both the general manager and President Shonts.

YELLOW PERIL LOOMS IN JITNEY BASEBALLS

Cheap Japanese Product a Me-
nace, Plead U. S. Makers.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Japan is prepared to bombard American ports with 5-cent baseballs. The news reached the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in a complaint from a Western baseball manufacturing concern, which states that the Americans taught the Japanese baseball and now they are about to undersell American business concerns.
The letter says the Japanese have captured the trade in Canada to a large extent and have begun to sell the nickel brand in this country for 30 cents a dozen, wholesale, despite a protective tariff of 40 per cent.

"The danger of the Japanese competition," the letter reads, "is that through the leverage of the 5-cent baseball they eventually will create a market for the better grade of goods. The baseball industry is surely an industry fostered in the United States, and as such should be protected against foreign competition."

J. J. HILL ESTATE OVER \$100,000,000

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
St. Paul, Oct. 5.—The estate of James J. Hill probably will exceed \$100,000,000. The inventory was filed to-day in the Probate Court.
So great is the number of securities, and in many cases unknown, that it will be months before an accurate estimate of the estate will be possible. Theodore A. Schulze, president of Foot, Schulze & Co., shoe manufacturers, and Major Thomas P. Wilson, formerly receiver of the Union Pacific Railroad, were appointed receivers by Probate Judge E. W. Bazille. L. W. Hill is administrator of his father's estate.
The principal items named in the inventory, based on the market value of stocks and par value of bonds, aggregate \$53,000,000. Thousands of shares of stocks, bonds and other holdings are not considered in the \$53,000,000.
The inventory does not include several parcels of real estate in the Northwest or Mr. Hill's properties in other states. Stocks and bonds are entered at par and the market value will be largely in excess of figures given. The inheritance tax in Minnesota is estimated at \$1,500,000.
\$24,000,000 in Bank Stocks.
Mr. Hill's largest holding of securities was bank stocks, which made up \$24,812,000 of his total wealth. The next largest item was railroad stocks, totalling \$7,299,400, while railroad bonds came next, with a total of \$7,164,000. The fourth item in size was cash, \$4,449,348, while notes made up a sum of \$2,444,251. Real estate subject to probate in St. Paul was estimated at \$1,500,000, and the "Empire Builder" also held \$1,500,000 in Anglo-French bonds.
Among the larger blocks of stocks were Great Northern preferred, \$5,000,000; Northern Pacific, \$4,000,000; Spokane and Inland Empire Railway preferred, \$3,500,000; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, \$3,177,000.
In aid of industries and public institutions in the Northwest, Mr. Hill had lent to manufacturers, mining companies and various schools, commercial associations and clubs \$2,253,000, nearly \$1,000,000 being in open accounts.
The art collection of Mr. Hill was valued at \$1,000,000, which included paintings and implements on two large farms were placed at \$20,000.
Millions in Railroad Bonds.
Mr. Hill's railroad bond holdings comprised Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, \$2,250,000; Eastern Railway of Minnesota, \$2,000,000; Great Northern, \$2,225,000; and St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba, \$3,511,000.
Most of Mr. Hill's bank stocks were in St. Paul institutions, but he had considerable money invested in Chicago, New York and St. Louis banks. The largest holdings were: First National Bank, New York, \$1,000,000; First National Bank, Chicago, \$1,000,000; Chase National Bank, New York, \$1,250,000; National Bank of Commerce, New York, \$1,000,000; Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, \$1,000,000; Stock Yards National Bank, St. Paul, \$99,999; Third National Bank, St. Louis, \$25,000.
All these bank stocks are listed at par, as are other stocks and bonds, but some of them are valued at several times their face value.

LONG CONTRACT FIRM DEMAND OF PRODUCERS

Distributors Ready to
Sign 30-Day
Agreement.

BORDEN CO. MAY YIELD TO-DAY

Price Granted as Supply
Drops—State Inquiry
to Open.

A difference between one month and six months—a distinction that has grave significance to 17,000 dairy farmers who hope to force an agreement with local distributing firms—stands between a continued shortage of milk and the usual plentiful supply.
The deadlock persists with the hopes of both producers and consumers focussed on a possibility that the Borden Condensed Milk Company will agree to-day to grant the price demanded by the Dairyman's League for six months.
Borden Company Seeks Peace.

As predicted in The Tribune yesterday the Borden Company was the first large distributor to meet the farmers' demand for an increase of 45 cents a hundred pounds for October milk. Within a few hours all the other firms had agreed to these terms.

John J. Dillon, Commissioner of the Department of Foods and Markets, refused to raise the state-wide embargo on milk, however, until the distributors should announce publicly they will pay the increased price for six months.

It was reported, unofficially, the Borden directors were expected to meet to-day to grant the final concession demanded by the farmers. Until this autumn the Borden company has always announced a schedule of milk prices covering a six-months' term. The farmers and Mr. Dillon cannot understand why H. N. Hallcock, vice-president, has changed to a monthly list of quotations.

One Firm Meets Demands.
Samuel Levy, president of the Levy Dairy Company, Nineteenth Street and Avenue B, announced last night that he had complied with the league's demands for six months on condition that his company be permitted to deal with the farmers directly in purchasing milk.

Loton Horton, president of the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Company, said that he would not yield to the farmers. Raymond E. Van Cise, president of the Mutual-McDermott Corporation, said that he might be willing to negotiate for an agreement extending over two or three months.

Mothers in Harlem Riot.
While the distributors, League spokesmen and public officials conferred yesterday in determined efforts to bring about a tentative truce, rioting began in Harlem among frantic mothers who were unable to obtain milk for their babies. Several milk drivers were pulled from their wagons and forced to witness a hysterical mob take possession of and distribute the small supply of milk under their control. Milk stations maintained by the Board of Health were besieged by women and children all day.

"Is peace any nearer than it was this morning?" Commissioner Dillon was asked at 8 o'clock last night after he had discussed for an hour with directors of the league the compromise offer of the dealers.

"I think so," he replied.
"The big firms have granted our demands for October. Why isn't it reasonable to suppose that they will make the agreement for six months tomorrow? They have already raised prices to consumers enough to cover the farmers' demands for the full six months."

Farmer Warns Dillon.
The farmers have instructed Mr. Dillon not to yield on the offer of five cents a quart for October milk, although this price means approximately a flat increase of one cent a quart over quotations a year ago. Members of the league said yesterday that they feared the large firms might be able, after November 1, when the tentative agreement would expire, to supply many of their customers from newly developed sources.

"If you yield on this October proposition all is lost," a Sussex County farmer from New Jersey told Mr. Dillon.
The Inspector of the Health Department reported only 35 per cent of the normal supply arrived yesterday. Some hope of relief was contained, however, in the statement of Commissioner Haven Emerson that an additional 3,000 fifty-quart cans had arrived from Philadelphia, Cleveland